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RATES OF INTEREST,

Hongkong, 10th April, 1803. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED:

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,500,000

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. TNTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITE :--For 12 Months...... per cent. , m

JOHN THURBURN, Hongkong, 4th February, 1893. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA

LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE :- HONGKONG.

Court of Directors: D. Gillies, Esq. ChowTungShang,Esq Kwan Hot Chuen, Esq Chan Kit Shan, Esq. H. Stolterfoht, Esq. Chief Manager.

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BANKERS:-The Commercial Bank of Scotland. Parts Banking Co., and The Alliance Bank (Ld.) Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS Hongkong, 24th May, 1893.

Antimations.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY; LIMITED.

NOTICE. FTER this date NO FULLY PAID-UP TRANSFERED on which the Calls on the NEW SHARES standing in the same Name remain Unpaid.

By Order, R. LYALL, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th April, 1803. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED. SUMMER CHARGES JUNE, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER,

\$75 PER MONTH for BOARD and LODGING in ROOMS facing Peddar Street or to the Eastward?" FURNISHED ROOMS Wiffiout Board

\$45 Per Month. Apply to Manager and/or Secretary. HONGKONG HOTEL

Hongkong, 19th May, 1801. THOMAS' GRILL ROOMS (Corner of Oncen's Road and Duddell Street.)

THE Undersigned has always thought that such a place as this was the one thing needed to fit in between HOTEL LIFE and the PRIVATE BOARDING' HOUSE—providing it be First-class in every detail. A place where one may have his GRILLED CHOP or STEAK as any hour of the Day, up to II P.M. or later if notice be given. He is also prepared to SUPPLY MEALS to PRIVATE PARTIES per MENU or ORDER—the Parties sending Dishes, &c., for same—and Cash, Scale on

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on hand and served in every Style. SPECIAL TIFFINS and DINNERS served and the latest improvements in

in Excellent Style at short notice. W. THOMAS, Propiletor.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1803.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE OMFORTABLY FURNISHED or FURNISHED ROOMS, with Board and Table Accommodation.

Apply to Hongkong, 28th February, 1801.

Insurances.

AN ENDOWMENT POLICY FOR £500.

AMONG THE MANY ADVANT AGES of this form of Assurance, the following may be mentioned :-(a)-It secures an immediate Provision for wife and family or other rela-

tives in event of early death. (b)-It provides & Fund for Rethrement. (c)—It supplies an excellent Investment for the "regular accumulation of small fixed sums of money. (d)-The Surrender and loan values are

larger than under ordinary Policies. AFTER THE POLICY HAS BEEN THREE YEARS IN FORCE -- Offices. should the Policy-holder wish to discontinue future payments, he will be entitled to receive on application, a FREE PAID-UP POLICY for a proportionate amount of the Sum Assured, as explained in the Pros-

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., STANDARD LIVE OFFICE. Hongkong, 7th July, 1803.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL REPORT, 1893. THE SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company was hald at Edinburgh on TUESDAY, the 11th April, 1893, A. R. C. PITMAN, Esq., W.S., in the Chair.

RESULTS COMMUNICATED DE THE REPORT. AMOUNT PROPOSED FOR ASSURANCE during the year CEPTED during the year 1892 (for which 3,455 Policies were 1.sued) ----- 1,766,841 ANNUAL PREMIUM on new Poll-

POLICIES during the year 1892, inclusive of Bonus Additions...... 694,056 CLAIMS UNDER ENDOW-MENTS matured the year....... SUBSISTING ASSURANCES AT 15th November, 1892,.....£22,438,181 A YOUNT OF POLICIES ISSUED

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 20th July, 1893. GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000, \$ \$833,333.33 EQUAL TO

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LOU TEO SEUN, Esq. TO ARGE WOOM, Red.

MANAGER.-HO AMEL. ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT' RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Honoking; 17th December, 1886.

Intimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THERE WILL BE NO COMPETITION TO MORROW, sand-July, on account of the GYMKHANA.

ED. ROBINSON. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 19th July, 1893.

TO THOSE WHO VALUE THEIR SIGHT.

NOTICE. MR N. LAZARUS. OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.

By oppointment to H. H. THE MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN, EX-VICEROY OF INDIA,

c dec. Is now here And; previous to establishing A LOCAL AGENCY

May be consulted for-SPECTACLES

> HONGKONG HOTEL for a few days only.

The system of Sight-testing (patent 4/354), invented by him is now being universally radepted, and Mr. LAZARUS specially invites the Medical Profession and all interested in OPTICAL SCIENCE to see this Beautiful Test

LENSES AND FRAMES. As prescribed by Ophthalmic Surgeons. Hongkong, 12th July, 1803

AN APPEAL THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hopping and the Coast Ports, for their kind patrodage and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK.

Gentlemen's Bhitts made to order, and Cuffs

and Children's Under-clothing COMPORTABLY PURNISHED, or UN CHIMM'S Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery, FURNISHED ROOMS with TABLE Willestell call be supplied. If required ACCOMMODATION.

Intimations.

THE

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin"-A, B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 31.

PROPRIETORS......THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED. THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodition and best appointed Hotelin the Far East.

affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Houghoug Club, adjacent to Pedder's Whari (the principal landing stage of the Colony) and in close presimity to the Banks and Shipping The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH conveys passenger and baggage to and from all Mail Spranners, THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with avery delicacy, the cutoffee being

under experienced supervision. THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are long and well wentilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators. The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Drawing Rooms, the new, Bar and public BILLIARD ROOMS (Sir English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience, A handsomely appointed GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour adjoins the HOTEL, and is under the same Management.

The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied.
HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers
and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER ! Manager. Hongkong, 12th February, 1892.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

ENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING AND HOSIERY. SUMMER UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS AND COLLARS.

NEW SCARFS AND TIES. RAIN COATS AND CHAIR APRONS.

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Hongkong, 5th July, 1803

W. POWELL

LARGE SHIPMENT OF

CROCKERY.

TO ED-ROOM TOILET SETS, TEA AND BREAKFAST SERVICES, DINNER SERVICES, TETE-A-TETE SETS; JUGS, BASINS, HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1893.

W. POWELL & CO.

TEW STOCK ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1893.

New Stock Ladies' Shoes. Tennis Bats, Balls, Nets, &c. Hand-painted Photo Frames. Photo Albums. Photo Screens. New French Novels.

DOOKS OF TRAVELS. New Music, 5 pleces for \$1. Bidminton, Shooting, Cricket, Fishing, Tennis, Coursing and Falcoury, Hunting and Driving.

Billiards by Cook. Risays on Naval Defence. Brassey's Naval Annual.

W. BREWER, UNDER HONGRONG HOTEL, QUEEN'S, ROAD.

CENTRAL HOTEL. SHANGHAI.

"Y" HIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the centre of the Settlements, has lately undergone extensive alterations, and is now fitted with he latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, DOUCHE, SHOWER SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES, 6-4.

The Electric Lighting now partly laid on will be completed doring this year, 1802. An Avitalant will attend on Passengers by Mail Steamers. N.B .- TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS :- "CENTRAL SHANGHAL"

> E. REILLY PROPRIETOR

DIONEER BRAND TOBACCO, 1 ib. Time.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES DAISY CIGARETTES

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KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED QUEEN'S KOKO CENTRAL RONGKONG.

entimations.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate of Two-AND-A-HALF DOLLARS PER CENT. (One Dollar and Twenty-Fve Cents per Share) for the Six Months ending noth June, 1803, will be PAID to those Persons who are registered as Shareholders in the above Company, on MONDAY, the 31st July, 1893.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

both days inclusive.

By Order

EDWARD OSBORNE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th July, 1893. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO

will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 31st inst.,

STEAMHOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINAR HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company, will be held at the Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the agth instant, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSPER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to 29th instant,

nclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD. Secretary.

Hougkong, 10th July, 1893. SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY,

LIMITED. A TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, on MONDAY, the 31st day of July, 1893, at NOON, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 13th July, 1893, will be submitted for Confirmation as Special Resolutions :-

1st.—That the Company be Wound Up Voluntarily under the provisions of the Companies

Ordinances 1865 to 1890. ad.—That Mr. William Hutton Potts be, and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of winding up the Company, and that his remuneration as such Liquidator be the sum of \$1,250, and that Messrs. J. Orange, C. C. Inchbald, D. Gillies, W. H. Ray and C. P. Chater, or any three of them be, and they are hereby appointed an Advisory Committee to assist the Liquidator by their advice in the winding up of the Company.

Dated Hongkong, 15th July, 1893. By Order, W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

NOTICE. DURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM PENDER MACLEAN, who holds my Power of Attorney will conduct the business of The Hongkong Telegraph.

R. FRASER-SMITH. Editor and Proprietor.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1893. CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION,

No. 51.

have hinded over Charge of the KOWLOON CUSTOM HOUSE and STATIONS Mr. H. ELGAR HOBSON, who has been appointed Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon

and District. J. McLEAVY BROWN, Commissioner of Chinese Customs,

I have Assumed Charge of the KOWLOON CUSTOM HOUSE and STATIONS. H. ELGAR HOBSON, Commissioner of Customs

for Kowloon & District. Custom House Kowloon, 17th July, 1893.

AMOY PILOTAGE SERVICE. TOTICE is hereby given that a VACANCY exists in the HARBOUR PILOTAGE SERVICE of this Port, and that in accordance with General Regulation IV, an EXAMINA-TION of CANDIDATES will be held by the Board of Appointment in the HARBOUR MAS-TER'S OFFICE on TUESDAY, the agth July, at to A.M.

R. TRANNACK, Harbour Master.

Approved : JAMES W. CARRALL, Acting Commissioner of Customs. Customs House, Harbour Master's Office,

Amoy, 17th July, 1893. NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the TRADE MARKS of the MAN LOONG (TATES) - Manufacturers of PRESERVED GINGER and other SWEETMEATS, have been registered in this Colony pursuant to Nos. 11 & 12, COOMBE ROYAL-a Large Ordinance No. 16 of 1873. Head Office :- HOMAN, CANTON. Hongkong Office :- No. 376, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. WONG HOL CHOW, Managers.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1803. F. BLACKHEAD & CO. SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION

AGENTS. PRAYA-CENTRAL, HONGKONG. SOLB AGENTS: FOR

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EVERY KIND OF SHIP'S STORES AND REQUISITES ALWAYS IN STOCK

1. Honghoug, 14th July, 1893.

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship

"NAMOA" aptain Harris, will be despatched for the shove Ports on SUNDAY, the 23rd Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1893. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. TFOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Steamship "BENLOWOND." Captain Thomson, due here on aret instant. and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th July, 1803. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling at MACAO, TIMOR, PORT DARWIN, and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) THE Steamship

"CATTERTHUN," Captain Shannon, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant, at Daylight. This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has large Cooling Cham-

ers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Meat, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th July, 1803. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON, HAMEURG AND

ANTWERP. THE Steamship "PEMBROKESHIRE," Captain Gedye, will be despatched as above on or about the 28th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 15th July, 1803.

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON, VIA SAIGON. THE Steamship

"SPONDILUS," Captain will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 21st August. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1893.

Consignees.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

"CITY OF PEKING." The above Steamer having arrived, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and J. S. VAN BUREN,

Hongkong, 17th July, 1893.

To be Let. TO. 2, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

Agent

THIRD FLOOR in No. 6, Queen's Road. ROOMS in College Chambers. No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. OFFICES in Victoria Buildings. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1803.

TO LET. FROM 1ST OCTOBER MEXT TO 31ST MARCH, TO. 2, HILLSIDE, PEAR, for \$45.00 and

a. Herbert rennie, P.W.D. Hongkong, 14th July, 1893.

TO LET.

OFFICES in Praya Central, above Mesers. Douglas Lapraik & Co.'s Offices. OFFICES, First and Second FLOORS of No. Queen's Road Central, over the Bank of China, Japan and Stralts, Limited.

Furnished House at Magazine Gap. NEW HOUSES in Eigin Street, Peel Street and Staunton Street. No. 4. RIPON TERRACE-Bonham Road. No. 7. PRAYA CENTRAL, at present occupled by the New Oriental Bank (in Liquidation.)
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Shelley Street. No. 10. OLD BAILEY. No. 14, KNUTSFORD TERRACE, Kowloom. No. 9, CHANCERY LANE.

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY Con LAD Honokane, 4th July, 1803: 115

Were IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A SEVEN ROOMED HOUSE at Robinson LA ROLL PARKE VILLE WITH A LAIR Garden streeted, Water and Gas laid on.

Apply to DORABJER NOWROJEE, Victoria Hutel

ONE GODOWN No. 117, Praya East,

converts.

Intimations.

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TATER.—The Water used is absolutely

STEAM PLANT.-Of the latest and most powerful type.

> SUPERVISION .- The whole process of manufacture is under the continuous supervision of a qualified English Chemist.

The PRODUCT.—Will bear comparison with the Waters made by the most noted makers in England.

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OUR NEW FACTORY has been recently refitted with automatic Steam Machinery of the latest and most approved kind, and we are well able to compete in quality with the best English makers :

The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in the manufacture throughout.

"BOMBAY SODAS."

We continue to supply large bottles as heretofore, Free of Extra Charge, to those of our Customers who prefer to have them to the ordi-

COAST PORT ORDERS, whenever practicable, are despatched by first steamer leaving after receipt of order.

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GINGERADE. No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing Aerated Waters, as such Bottles are never used again by

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, The Hongkong Dispensary, Hongkong.

Hongkong, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1893.

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

On Monday last the Hongkong Legislative Council resolved "that it is desirable to spend \$60,000 on the erection of a new Peak residence for the Governor whenever the money is conveniently available." Many curious points occurred in the passing of this motion, so non-committal apparently, but so fruitful of opportunities for ingeniously varied interpretation. In the first place, Mr. BELILIOS, who opened the question at a previous meeting, tried to rush the Council for a 850,000 vote without even giving notice; then he wanted to rush the Colonial Treasury into spending the money before it was voted; then he into consenting by telegram; finally he allowed his motion to be until it became a mere vague expression of opinion as to the desirability of building a new Government-House at the Peak when funds allow-which may mean whe ever the Government likes, unless the Unofficials, manage to enforce an absolutely strict interpretation of the conditions under which this vote was passed. The next man to parade vance? . his thoughtlessness—in the extreme sense of the word-was the Colonial Secretary; he first protested profusely magnanimous wish on the part of the Governor that the motion should extinct in the next thirty years, because of the not be regarded as a Government | rapid advance of sanitary science. question (of course, it emanated from an Unofficial) and that the Officials would vote according to their opinions instead of as usual; then he made a speech strongly in favour of the motion; and finally in the division he abstained from yoting-a piece of empty ostentation, seeing that the rest of the votes (al recorded before his) showed a 7 to 2 affirmative. The Governor himself paradoxically began by setting forth his absolute indifference in the matter, and proceeded to argue his best for the proposal,

evidently in the hope of strengthening that independent spirit which he was so anxious sheep. Of course, they all voted on their for £14 500. Meddler goes to America. honest convictions, which by a curious coincidence were the same which inspired his Excellency. Mr. Chater, in objecting to the motion on the ground that

the Colony ought not, in its present state of financial depression, to be committed to any heavy expense which might be avoided or deferred, also in passing dealt out a sweeping denunciation of the Peak as a residential suburb; while Mr. WHITEHEAD, after supporting the protest in the interests of economy at the present crisis, like Mr. CHATER, denounced the Mountain Lodge site in particular, because in bad weather visitors would not go there-just as they would not go anywhere if they could possibly stay at home and escape the typhoons-and because that very exposure to the elements, in which lies the sole charm of the Peak as a summer residence, is destructive to buildings. But it is not fair that we should analyse in detail the remarks of the two leading Unofficials, since the other speeches-especially that of the moverare simply recking with ridiculous rubbish, and to fully expose all their natural insanity would be as tedlous as to count the prickly-heat spots on our Office Goat. For the present, the glaring transparency of the attempted job has been its it was a maxim that a young woman should own condemnation, with so much effect that we need not recapitulate the unanswerable arguments against it. It is satisfactory to know that no direct vote has been carried: it would not be surprising to learn of an attempt to construe the resolution into a algued cheque for \$60,000 with only the date left blank, to be filled by the Colonial Treasurer on the mere request of the Director of Public Works: but the Unofficial Members

TELEGRAMS.

SIAM.

must be relied on to prevent any such

dodge, and to restrict the operation of the

resolution to the limits set before the

Council by the Colonial Secretary. A

Peak house for the Governor may or may

not be so desirable as to be worth its

huge cost-some day; but certainly not

FRANCE DEMANDS AN INDEMNITY. LONDON, July 20th.

The French ultimatum demands payment of an indemnity of three million france, besides compensation to private individuals. If this is not granted France will declare a blockade but if agreed to she will occupy a Slamese fort or take up a position at a good anchorage as a pledge for the fulfilment of the terms demanded. Ulterior parleying will be deferred until the arrival of M. Levellers from Bangkok. Siam will be required to give her reply within forty-eight hours.

(Speciale to the Astan.) THE RESULT OF THE JULY STAKES.

NEWMARKET, July 1st. The July Stakes of 50 sovs. each, 30ft., for twoyear-olds; colts gst., filles 8st, 11lbs.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs. out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake. New T.Y.C. 5 forlongs, 142 yards. Prince Soltykeff's b. c. Speed, by Hampton-

Gen. Owen Williams' b. c. El Guacho, by Hermit-Pampas GrassS. Loates a Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's br. c. Rowallan, by

Mr. Wallace Johnstone's b. c. Celleni, by Florentine-SliceAllsopp o Speed, whose starting price was six to one against, won a fine race by half a length.

LONDON, June 25th.

Lord Calthorpe died to-day. By the death of Lord Calthorpe his nominations Floraison and Remington for the St. Leger, and Navarino and Minarvor for the Middle Park Plate, become void. Lord Calthorpe, who has been a prominent figure on the Tur for many years, was born on 24th July 1826, and consequently had just completed hi sixty-seventh year. During the last five yerrs, he has won over £50,000 in stakes alone, to which his brautiful filly Seabreeze, by her victories in the Oaks and St. Leger of 1888, materially contributed. Lord Calthorps was member for East Worcestershire from 1859 to 1868.]

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MORE than 100,000 persons in the United States die annually from consumption.

THERE is one physician or surgeon to every 60

inhabitants in the United Kingdem. FORTY-FIVE millions of people have to subsis by agricultural labour in the Lower Provinces of

THE steamer Nam Kinng has been sold at. Penarg, to a Japanese Company, for the sum of

proposed to rush the Secretary of State | THERE are estimated to be 2,754 languages and and dislects spoken. That used by disappointed chair-coolies is not included.

> RAZ: Say, Jeems, what yo' wear dat short cos outside for ?-Teems ! Do yo' s'pose I'se gwine to wear it inside so's people can't see it?

DURING last month about 8,350,000 bs. of tes. were shipped from Ceylon for the United Kingdom. This breaks the island's record.

Berlin Blet-Say, old Try, shoost treat me for Old Soak-Why, I've done it already !

Berlin Biet-Yes, but dot vas an hour ago DR. ERNEST HART of the British Medical Yournal declares that cholers will become

THE WEATHER. The rain it raineth every day. Old "Sol" deigns not to she is ray, And gloom hangs gloomy every way, And devil a thing's to do |---

The misanthrope alone is gay, The wicked men have changed their lay, And in despair bow down to pray That they may see the sun again

The weary scribe hunts round the city In guise that moves the," Chinks" to pity For "copy " either new or wilty":

THE Calcutta Asian learns by special cable Russia has about 1,000,000 titled personages from London that the late Mr. Ablugton Baird's to see displayed among his flock of Official one time Derby favourite Meddler has been sold

> THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 3rd last. and Honolulu the 10th, has arrived at Yokohams, and will leave for this port to-morrow

JERUSALEM has been enjoying a "boom" since the completion of the railroad that connects it with Jaffa. Over 800 houses, hotels, atores and residences have been erected in the city since it became a railway terminus.

FEW are aware that the human body falls asl-en by degrees. A French physiologist conceives that the sense of sight sleeps first, then the sense of taste, next the sense of smell, next that of hearing, and lastly that of touch.

WOMAN, according to an Ohio maligner, divides her life into three epochs-birth, marriage and death. She has nothing to say about the first, only half about the second, and after these experiences she wishes for the third.

THE Agents (Mesers, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. inform us that the Northern Parific Steamshire Co.'s steamer Mogul, which sailed from Tacoma, B.C. on the 3rd inst., has arrive! at Yokohama, and will leave for this port to-morrow.

AMONOST our industrious and frugal forelather never be mairied until she had soun herself set of body, table, and bed lines. From this custom all unmarried women were termed spinsters, an appellation they still retain in al our law proceedings.

PAGAM PROVERES.

It is needless to use a battle-axe to cut off a Never climb a tree to catch a fish.

A fair wind raises no storm. Vast chasms can be filled, but the heart of man can never be satisfied. Go not too near the powerful; he who looks

at the sun is dezz'ed.

A CORPESPONDENT writing to the Straffs Times says :- "It may be interesting to the marlime community to learn that the Carlyle Castle, the last rolle of the famous old Blackwall line of clipper shirt, has been sold, and that all John Wigram's ships are now either sold or for sale. Thus become extinct two sailing ship compapapies whose ships in the days of the Golden Flace had a world-wide reputation almost equal to that of the Cunarders of to-day,"

On May 31st a royal Chinook salmon weighing 82 primas was taken from the Columbia river near Oak Point. The monster, which is the largest and finest specimen of its kind ever taken from that river, is four and a half feet in length, and measures forty luches in circumference. It was taken to Oregon City, and there by a slow freezing process encesed in a solid block of ice six feet in length, 30 inches in width and 24 iv ches in thickness, after which it was shipped to the World's Fair at Chicago, where it now makes a unique exhibit in the Fisheries Department.

WE have received a very neatly bound and beautifully printed copy of the "Life of Motogi Nagahisa," Japan's pioneer printer. The brochure was issued from the office of the Tokio Tsukili Type Foundry and contains an introduction written by Mr. S. Magata, Director of that enterprise. The story Nagahisa's life is interesting and abounds neldents resembling those that were experienced by the ploneers in science and invention in the Western world. Indeed, it makes little difference to the man who is beyond the time in which he lives whether he ba an Oriental or an Occidental; trials, tribulations and disappointments await him on every hand. Triumph, however, eventually crowned the enterprising efforts of Nagahise and he had the satisfaction of living to see his countrymen benefitting from an art from which they had long turned with a shrig of indifference but which was finally brought to a stage of perfection by his untiring efforts. The memory of Nagahisa is not likely to die in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Ar Napolcon Bonaparte's post-mortem examination at St. Helens, it was found, says the Phrenological Magazine, that the head that had imposed its will upon nearly the whole of Europe contained 52 oz. of brain. This is a somewhat unusual quantity. A great financier died not long since in the United States who was a remarkably intelligent and strong-willed man. He had risen from the bottom of the laider to great wealth and influence. His brain was of fexactly the some weight. But here is a curious case. An idiot's brain was once carefully and it was actually ascertained to weigh 53 oz. Giants are almost always of feeble intellect, although their brains often weigh heavily, while many persons of diminutive size possess undoubted genius. It follows that in mere grewth -f.e. increase of size-and development-if a increase in elaborateness and complexivthere is a certain autagonism. The former is at the expense of the latter. What makes all the difference is not merely the quantity, but the quality of the brain."

A WELL known character is soon to be lost to the Colony-for a time at all events-in "Billy" British Columbia, and late landlord of the " Siag" I otel. Hongkong. Waters is a native of Newcastic-on-Type, and was formerly in the Batish Navy, where his talent as a pugilist soon became known. In 1800 he left the Navy and entered In value Wet vengoance then this ditty I preightness and goodness of heath.

out of a population of reo,000,000,

A RELIGIOUS paper : " The daily manua supply to the Israelites was about 500 truck-loads, each 8 tons, value #d. per lb., which would be about

£50,000." This beats Colenso. Hen-Missionary-I've been out here only five years and the Lord has blessed me with tw

Sneere-Are they still in your employ? Hen-Missionary-No, they are dead.

Was it a compliment?-" My brethren," said the mission-hali preacher, "the collection made today will be devoted to the holiday fund of your minister, who is in need of a change. Remember that the larger the collection the longer will be his hollday." The collection then taken up was the largest on record. The poor man is now wondering whether it was a compliment or the

THE Austrian man-of-war Kaiserin Elisabeth 4,000 tons, Capt. A. R. von Becker, arrived today from Singapore direct, having at the last moment abandoned the proposed visit to Bangkok. The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir-apparent to the throne, is on board, and was accorded a royal salute. Governor Robinson called on board in the afternoop. The Duke has not come ashore yet, and nothing has been decided yet as to his movements.

SOME Italian experts having stated that the famous lion of St. Mark, Venice, was made in the twelfth century, M. Casati says that the bronze of the Middle Ages invariably contains lead, whereas the metal of the lion, uron being analysed, was found to consist of copper and tin; and, besides, the "art" of the lion dees not recall the style of the Middle Ages. Thus an analysis of alloys has helped to settle s disputed point in history.

A LADY in San Francisco engaged a Chinese cook. When the Celestial came, among other things she asked his name. "My name," said the Chinaman, smiling, " is Wang Hang Ho. "Oh, I can't remember all that," said the I dy "I will call you John." Next morning when John came up to get his orders he smiled all over and, looking inquiringly at his mistress, asked: "What your namee?" "My name is Mrs. Melville Langdon." "Me no memble all that," said John. "Chinaman he no save Mrs. Membul Laudon-I call you Tommy."

AT the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. H. E. Wedehouse, Robert Robertson, general overseer in the Daily Press office, charged Mak Ahop, or alle, with trespassing in that abode of wisdom yesterday. The prosecutor was "searching for some stolen articles " in the coolie quarters at the Wyndham Street Twaddleries, and found the prisoner there. He was a stranger, and had no business on the premises. Orders had been frequently given probiblting the admission of rerions not employed there. The prisoner said he knew nothing about the rules of the Daily Press office; he had come over from Macao to see his brother, who worked there. His Worship dismissed the charge. The coolle did not mention whether he ever wrote in the name of "Upsilon,"

THUS Reynolds on a recent Beliast incident :---Unless Captain Clark Kennedy has been wrongly reported or is grossly lying, there is a formidable treasonable conspiracy among number of officers in the army and navy against instice to Ireland. He says he has the names of a large number of officers in the army, and of admirals and captains in the navy, who declare that, if Parliament and the Queen sanction the Home Rule Bill, they will disobey any Government that attempts to keep the peace in Ireland should the Orange fanatics cause a disturbance. But what can a few officers do against the bluelackets and soldiers? The latter are drawn from the people, and the people are in favour of justice to Ireland. The officers would simply be shot and the admirals and captains run up at the yardarm. It is most amusing to hear these fellows talk of the srmy and the navy as if they consisted only of a handful of sons of landlords who hold commissions. Before long they may learn that they have been making a bitter mistake. No wonder we have so much discontent in the army and the navy if they are officered by the blackguards of whom Captain Kennedy spoka.

A SCHEME for electro-photography appears in a Paris photographic journal. The fundamental idea of the method, says Lightning, is plain enough. A copy of the negative is taken upon a gelatine film, and the film, as is known, offers an uneven surface; its plane areas correspond to the whites of the photo, while the darker parts of the latter sppear more or less in relief. The film is accordingly fixed upon a cylinder, which is made to rotate by electricity at a speed of 20 revolutions per minute. A thin needle touches its surface in such a way as to desweighed at the Lundon College of Physicians, | cribe a helical line on the cylinder, and to touch in turn every spot of the surface of the photo. Each time the needle comes upon a relief it is lifted; and as it forms part of an electric circuit, the current is weakened by this movement. The current is transmitted in the usualway along a wire to the next station. There another cylinder, covered with paraffin wax, is made to rotate at exactly the same speed, and another needle moved by the current, precisely imitates the movements of the first. It thus engraves on wax an exact reproduction of the gelatine film, from which a typographic copy is taken in the ordinary way.

Wild West with great success. Later, while still blundering are notorious. The result one day dants have failed to fulfil their contract in the neighbourhead of Vancouver and Tacoma, will be a great national disaster. The Hotchkins Then the question arises—has the plaintiff really Waters met and drew with "Ed " Cuff, beat | guns used for firing the salute were altogether | suffered damage thereby, and if so has he any Toining the Canadian Pacific Company's service, inquest, Commander Convers Lang and Gun- delivered, and that he had contracted to resell Waters came over to Hongkong, and after a few ner Rowo-the former in command of the to go into the market and purchase other soda; having been induced, by some of his admirers to be used, the latter commanding the firing based on the difference, if any, between the ment to undertake the management of that the Admiralty rules, although the rules which he was to have paid Meyerink & Co once popular but now sadly depreciated were actually on board the ship. What will the But the plaintiff has given no evidence as hostelry known as the "Stag" The "Stag" Admiralty do in face of these terrible admis- to the market price of soda at the time with the times. Having found from experi- actonishment that the officers were unacquainted himself with simply saying that no soda could ence that the Far East is, if one may say with the uce of their guns, and requested that he got in the market at all. I am not however, so, a fruitful field of commercial depression, and | their astonishment should be communicated to prepared unreservedly to accept that statement that what little profit can be picked up is more the Admiralty. It says little for the energy and without further evidence, which is not forthcom than likely to be lost through servents dis- intelligence of the Radical members of the ing. The length of time which the plaintiff has honesty. Mr. Waters is now about to seek a House of Commons that they do not insist that allowed to clapse between July 1892, and the reserved anelestraly for the sons of the classes. | those proceedings if he had not been in the first. By hiring some assessin to go there .

THE owners of the two cargo-boats sunk by the steamship Bantam in the collision with the Amige on Wednesday last have taken action to recover \$8,000 damages from the owners of the first-named steamer. Mr. H. Holmes is solicitor for the junk-owners, and Mesers, Johnson, Stokes, and Master are acting for the owners of the Bantam both in these cases and in the suit brought by the Amigo (Mr. V. H. Descon so icitor) as previously stated in these columns, Pending Instructions from home, salvage operations have not yet been commenced:

THE well-known Mr. Augustus M. Moore, late Editor of London Hawk, has just had a narrow shave for his liberty. There was a woman in it, of course, and the charge was one of the most serious in the code. Moore had gone to call upon a lady " who lived under the protection of a gentleman," but she being out Mr. M. was entertained by the maid, not wisely but too well. The sudden advent of the mistress seemed to throw the parties off their balance; the girl wept (as they inveriably do under similar circumstances), while Augustus wrapped himself in his dignity and all the other things he could get hold of, but was proved in Court to have cut a very sorry figure even then. An information was sworn against him, he was arrested. committed and stood his trial last month. Before an intelligent Judge and jury, being ably assisted by counsel, he hadn't much difficulty in obtaining an acquittal. The moral to be drawn from Mr. Moore's experience is, that when calling on the "Mrs," one must not be led astray by the maid-it's always dangerous.

WHEN the Austrian Archduke was in Sydney the other week, he wanted a dog-a fox-terrier. you understand-and money was no object so long as he got a first-class animal. Several dogs were submitted, but he wouldn't look at themthey were not class enough. At last a message was sent to a gentleman known as a breede of the very best fox-terriers in that city The Bulletin says he sent three dogs to the Archduke's inspection, the prices ranging from 20 to 30 guineas, and an old servant of the owner took the dogs for the Royal motentate' laspection. His Highness greatly fancled one dog, and, after jabbering away in Crech or Crost or something, he made an offer which was translated to the old man as follows: "The Archduke much likes this dog and will give for for him." This fairly staggered the old fellow "Three rounds for that dog?" he said-"you ought to buy dogs, you ought! Why, we wouldn't take £3 for that dog's tail." They didn't deal. Wonder If Brother K., of the Curlosity Shop, will have anything good to "give away" after the Duke's departure?

SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before Chief Tustice Fielding Clarke),

July 21st,

THE WEST POINT MURDER. Li Ayau, coolie, was charged with the wilf

murder of Chan Chun, a girl, at 123, Second Street, West Point on June 20th last. Mr. E. Robinson, instructed by Mr. H. Dennys, defended the prisoner, and Mr. W. M. Goodman (Attorney General) Instructed by Mr G. C. C. Master (Acting Crown Solicitor) pro-

The following special jury was impanelled: A. Hanceck, W. H. Potts, R. C. Wilcox, Grant Smith, Fung Shui, P. Meibye, and R. R.

(H. M. Mehta was called, but was excused, on the request of the Attorney General, H. Meyerlak was also called, but was not precent and was summoned to appear at one o'cleck when he offered an explanation which he was directed to support by tiling an attidayit

The Attorney-General then stated the case for the prosecution, which was that prisoner cut the girl's throat, set fire to the house, and then tried to kill. himself, out of spite against the girl'

The defence was that the girl's mother attacked the prisoner, but struck the child and The old man, from his thoughtful attitude. upset the lamp by accident. (Case proceeding.)

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Puisne Judge.

THE SCOA CASE.

W. Meyerink & Co. sued Yut Hing for \$60 | Of learning what the will of fate decrees, damages through failure to take delivery of a | And sorrowing, since you too eager be consignment of 20 casks of soda, and Yut Hing | To prosecute my singularity. sued Meyerink & Co. for \$75 damages for fail- | For his not oft that casual visitors ure to deliver another consignment. Mr. Gedge | To this fair city of commercial isme (Johnson, Stokes, and Master) appeared for Yut | Pause to inquire my pleasure, which is lost Hing, and Mr. Ellis (Mr. V. H. Deacon's office) To all unsanctioned students of the moon, for Meyerlak & Co.

The first case, in which Meyerink & Co

were plaintiffs, was dismissed with costs at

a former hearing. As to the counter-claim. his lordship now said :- This is an action entered by Yut Hing, of 29, Lyndhurst Terrace, sods merchant, who claims to have suffered damage from Meyeriuk & Co. by breach of contract, they having agreed to sell him twent casks of soda, under contract dated 201 June, 1892, to be delivered in two or three weeks from that date : under the contract note no exact day was specified, but the sods ought to have been delivered; at the latest, by the 21st July. The fact is that it arrived only on the 27th August, when the defendants gave notice of its arrival to the plaintiff, and asked him to take delivery. Plaintiff seems to have taken no notice of this intimation, and never took | Yonder, my child, hard by the Northern Unite delivery of the sods. Plaintiff states that he Stands a small shop where an old woman sells Waters, champion middle-weight pugilist of THE value of our criticisms upon the terrible suffered damage because he had resold the sods. Fresh-gathered herbs to prover class of folk. state of muddle and incompetency among the at a certain profit, and as it did not arrive and he And she has now an infant which will be. officers selected by privilege to serve in the navy | could not get any other he had to pay back the | In years to come, your fond and faithful wife, is, says a Radical exchange, evidenced by the bargain money, and forfeit a sum amounting in | So go to her, and treat the woman well, verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of the all to \$75, which he now claims. The first point | For she is poor and has upon her breast unhappy accident on board the warship Mersey, which I have to decide is-has he any claim at | What most to you is precious, and the babe the prize ring in British Columbia, where he met by which an instructor of gunnery named all? Was there any time fixed in the contract? Will prosper where she is, so do not try and defeated Don O'Donnell. He was then Thomas Burton was killed in Harwich Harbour |-for time is the essence of contracts. The To better her position, for his well time a member of a puglistic while a salute was being fired on the Occan's contract note says plainly "within two or three. That she remains in this quiet lowly state combination, which sice included "The birthday. We are not at all surprised to find weeks," and I am of opinion that the scda | Until such time as heav'n may unfold Marine" (La Blanche), Smith, Jos Ellensworth, that the officers were ignorant as to how ought to have been tendered within the To you her charms in all their maiden bloom and George Gannon, and "starred" the these guns should be used. Their ignorance and time so fixed. Clearly, therefore, the defend-"Mike" Cleary, was beaten by "Danny" Needham, unsuited for the purpose, and special Admiralty right to claim from the defendants? It was the and beat Levique, "Challenger of the Dominion" regulations forbid their being so used. At the plaintiff's duty, when he saw that no soda was trins across the Pacific he settled down here, ship and the person who ordered the guns and his claim for damages would have been whose intentions were better than their judg- party-stated that they knew nothing of price at which he ro hought and the price as a money earning concern has changed sions? The jury naturally expressed their when the contract fell due; but he contents happler shore, where we sincerely trust he will | commissions in the navy shall be thrown open | commencement of this action also tends to show | At last, in desperation and disgust. meet with that good fortung which will be to public competition, as in other State Depart. that he had little confidence in his cause, and it. He felt determined to frustrate the scheme. wished him by all who know his thorough ments. At present they are a close corporation, is my opinion that he would not have instituted And from this trouble be at once released

instance sue i by Meyerink & Co. on another contract dated May, 1893. There are other points in the case which lead me to believe that the plaintiff did not take any steps to procure this sods elsewhere, though a plaintiff ought always to do what he reasonably can to diminish loss. Under all the circumstances his action for damages must fall, because he cannot produce further evidence to prove that he could not get any scds, nor to show what was the market price of sods at the time of the breach of contract. The only difficulty in my mind is as to costs. The defendants succeed, not on the arguments saised by them in defence, nor on evidence adduced by them, but merely because the plaintiff has failed through relying solely on his own unsupported statement that sods could not be got; and so I think justice will be done by dismissing the case, each party to pay his own costs. Mr. Ellis urged that the plaintiff should pay

His lordship:-No, the only reason why l have not given judgment for the plaintiff outright is that I am not satisfied that he did all he could to get so la to fill his contract. There is only his word, though you have brought no evidence to rebut it, and strictly I might give judgment against you. However, as he did not bring

evidence to complete his case, I think justice

will be done by each party paying his own costs.

UKO AND LUH-HWA.

[This poem is founded upon a Chinese legend of the time of the Tang dynasty.]

PART I. A summer's evening, and the gates of Sung Were clescato traffic, and the tinkling bells Of burdened mules had slowly died away. And caravans with produce of the East Were drawn aside, and many drivers sat In groups together and with social case, Discussed all topics of more foreign parts; Related legends or, with domine is, Sought to retrieve their losses on the road, While list'ning to the songs and lore of those Who told weird storles when the tolls of day Had ceased, and all the joys of rest began.

An ancient man whose cabalistic ast Had gained high reputation and respect, Crept from his ill-kept hut, along the street, And in his wonted place sat down to mark The rising of the moon, which to him seemed Like unto some great monarch of the sky A prophet by the world unre rognized. Who came to tell of things beyond that age, Revealing much to this decrepit slave Who, thus inspired, would alt for hours and hours By fancy led, and conjure strange events Which he wrote down, until at length the moon Would steal away and leave him there alone,

Now Uko was a young and comely youth, Possessed withal of siliuence and sense. Who at his uncle's house was then a guest In Sung, and on that evening went abroad To hear all news brought in by travellers From other c ties many // away. And while he paused near where a temple stood He saw this . Id man sitting on the steps And by the me solight reading thoughtfully, And cometimes making entries in a book. So Uko, like most youths of every clime, Was car'ous to learn from this old man The why and wherefore of his being there, And what he found to read and write about, And why he sought no homelier studio. And for the purpose of divining this He went to him, inverrogating thus-"Pray, aged.father, seeing you engaged In littry pursuits by this misty light, May I with all due defrence to your years And to discretion in obedience plead My ignorance of the benefits derived, Or pleasure you conceive from this wise course Of evening study and of writing by No other lamp than cheerless rays of light Shed on this earth by you ill-fated moon Which, likethis world, has burned down long ago And being now devoid of ismbent power Exposes all its nakedness and shame By turning for its cold inconstant light Towards that flushed and heat-emitting orb Which lures those wayward stars to its domain-And borrows lustre from their fallen state."

Did not at first bestir himself to speak Although to this intruder he gave car. At length he slowly raised his shrivelled form And looked to Uko while he answered thus-"Since you, my child, pressure to question me On actions which by most are unremarked, And are to strangers of me interest. I now will place reliance, in your wish And let you share the vinexpected bliss

Let me explain what book I now peruse

That you may learn its value to respect. This is a record of betrothal which Concerns all people who, beneath the vault Of yonder heaven, breathe and know of life. And their engagements, chronicled by me, Will be fulfilled at the appointed time, Though years may intervene and seas divide, And many stranger planets rise and fall. And in my pockets I have cords of red With which I tie the feet of those who shall Be joined together. And when once they're

E'en should they be of families opposed Os nations adverse on the unknown spheres Of Life and Death, no human power can change Their destiny, which bears the seal of fate.

That you may test their priceless chastity."

When Uko heard his future thus foretold He turned away and walked towards the house Where he was staying. And was much perplexed By these strange revelations which, to him, Seemed to predict disgraceful poverty; Or else why should he be compelled to choose A fitting wife from such a lowly grade? So he was sorely troubled, and he went Next day to see this woman and the child. And when he saw them he drew back and said "Cursed be the fate which that old detard plans. For me through this old harridan who yends Her rancid herbs to any starveling. And rears this equalid child amidst the din Of oaths, and noisome airs that damn this place, To be my vestal bride eventually. Oh, may I be convulsed in agonies Of death and toritie rather than become A victim to this freak of destiny !"

And bring about the graceless child's demise. And as he passed along a narrow street A poor emaciated leper came And begued for succour, that he might exist, Although in torture-not by hunger gnawed; For life will fight in unsound armour long And hold its own-through feculence and age, Unless besieged and driven out at last By cold starvation, through the gate of death. And Uko faltered as he slowly said:-"Are you a man who dares to gain a prize By making a bold stroke that carries death To one who will grow up to be a curse, And bring dishonour to the family Of her afflicted husband, who will be Snared into marriage by some witchery?"

"I am! " replied the leper, "and I will Do anything to ease my poverty. For, faith, 'tis bad when nibbled by discase To have no food nor where to lay and die." "Then go!" said Uko, pointing to the place, "And if to-night you do remove from earth, That woman's child, which now rests on her

I will reward you with ten thousand cash. But be not cruel-perform your errand well! And then return to claim your welcome prize." And in the silence of the night they met And Uko heard the child had breathed her last Then with misgivings Uko went away-A man dishonoured and a slave to crime. But never did he go again to see The ancient city of his infamy.

(To be continued.)

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON, June 22nd. With the appointment of E. Spencer Pratt, of Alabams, to be Consul-General at Singapore was given the first public information that the Straits had been raised from a Consulate to a Consulate-Generalship. Singapore is an important post for officers of the British Consular service, and is considered a position of honor. For this reason, and on account of its great trade it is understood that the President decided to raise its rank.

MADRID, June 22nd. at the residence of Senor Canovas del Castillo on. Tuesday, has led to the discovery of a plot that embraces anarchists in several European countries. Twenty-three arrests have already been made and others are expected.

Suarez, the man injured by the explosion, has already made admissions abowing that the conspiracy bad wide ramifications. He also told near the residence of Castillo prior to the explosion, but who disappeared just before the which prevailed at Buzzard's Bay. explosion occurred.

Among other things Suares told is that he and several of his comrades were the authors of the mind them of the existence of the anarchists.

international. The lettern cover details of plans for the commission of dynamic outroges, not only in Madrid and Vilencia, but Brussels and other foreign cities.

NEW YORK, June 22nd. been Juilding for nearly four years at the from the dry dock there to-day at 3.30 o'clock.

of Mein street. The ship's engines were com. the Northwest. pleted some time *go, but delays in furnishing the vessel's armor will prevent her from having AN EVENTFUL DAY IN AUSTRAa trial for some time yet.

News was received to-day by the Presbyterian Hoard of Missions of the death in Yabris. West Persis, of Mirza Ibrahim, a converted Mussul- The ritth of June, 1840, was a fateful day in where he had been confined because he had mendons possibilities -a day on the issue of forsaken the worship of Mohammed for the which depended the political future of the great Christian , eligion. "He was down in the cellar antipode an Continent that had been colonized prison, when'e he was kept for over two weeks, by British plack and perseverance. Ere sunset and with h. in were twelve others, desperate, on that day Australia might be preserved to the wicked fellow y" writes Mrs. S. G. Wilson, a British Empire, or might be exasperated into an missionary. " Some say that he began to independent republic, as the American Colonies preach to them, but, however it was, they be- had been. In the teeth of the solemn promise came angry and t bok turns in choking him and of the Imperial Government that transportation asking 'Is it Isa (, 'csus) or All?' To this ques- would not be renewed-a promise on the strength tion be invariably a unswered. 'Isa, and then they of which thousands of free-born Britons and would choke him ag min. He died May 14th," their families had settled on Australian

Some o' the newspap, us of Ecquador are urging with 212 convicts on board, to Melbourne. The an alliance between E equador and Chile with a arrival of this ill-omened vessel in the harbor of view of forcing the Gov warment of Peru to agree to the highest pitch of indignation, and so between Peru and Ecqua dor. It is asserted that intense and demonstrative was the popular fury the outbreak among the India a tribes is due to that the Captain did not dare even to attempt to Peruvian influences.

cables: I have just received from Santo Domingo advices under dr.te of June 12th, which/ say that President Hoursaux has discovered a new revolutionary plot. .. A quantity of arms and ammuntition was found in the house of Francisito Aguiler, who was impris oned by order of the President. Aguiler's princ ipal accomplices, including the resident Sprinish Consul, were expelled from the country.

The Herald's correspond lent at Guayaquil, Ecuador, cables: Senor & teminario, private more disposed to aid and abet him than they were secretary to ex-President Pient via of Peru, to-day in Melbourne. But public opinion in the former shot Clanel Vareas, a Peruvia, t. It is believed Vareas' wound is fatal. Semimas to was arrested. Pierola, at the time of the shoot that, was about to leave Guayaquil on board the tites mer Selo. The Herald's correspondent his Rio Janeiro telegraphs that Bernhardt wiss tobbed of jewels: of the value of 300,000 frag ics in the Brazilian

V minia, June 221d.

An epidemic of suicide has broken out in Buda-Pesth and other Hung arian towns. Seven cases of suicide were repe rted at Buda-Pesth yesterday. Cases of invanil y are increasing and the lunstic asylums ere full . This is attributed to the drinking of the pol sonous concections substituted for wirie, which has become scarce through the rays ges of the pi bylloxers.

CHR MGO, June 22nd. The splend id bronze group commemorative their round, resolute and undismayed.

of the Fort D earborn massac re of 1812, on the ... It was at this critical moment that a tail, site of this ci ty, the gift of Ga orge M. Pullman, spare figure, with a quiet, contemplative, refined, was unveiled this afternoon at the lake shore intellectual can't of countenance, was seen and Fighte unth street. Ex-Pr esident Harrison

delivered whe oration. eperch : "I am glad we are be glaning to build leaking, pale-faced a ed sharp-featured, with eyes monument s. Bunker Hill was not long ago hidden behind dark speciacies, and a welllonesome, but now every city and many of our shaped head crowned by wavy, whitish hair. counties he twebuildings in communication of the He was Robert Lowe, to leader and orator here of the cauce, all heave entered into his labors. He labore is the lands he were from the savagery months before, had been triumphantly of nature and of the natives. Every community returned as member for Sydney and should a pprop lately mark the scene of such drawn through the streets of the city by an historical events as we now commemorate enthusiastic populace. The moment he was We show id value our prese: sions of lands and recognised on the roof of the omnibule mighty free in the tutions more highly if we learn that they were be ught, not with to compilie things as gold and silver, but with the precious blood of the brat to and innocent. We shall after this lesson it is more willing to a message by blood, if renetrated to the inmost recesses of the Government.

Los Angeles, June 22nd. The bank excitement in Los Augeles is a thing of the past, and few persons can now be found who admit that they ever felt any anxiety. The run on the Los Angeles National, which has has entirely ceased. Some business men proposed to serenade Major Bonebrake, but he heard of the project and dissuaded them from doing so. He says that the deposits for the day declined proffered assistance.

PITTSBURG (Kas), June 22nd. The conference between the committee from the employers and striking miners was fruitless. No arrangement could be reached; neither side being willing to make concessions. It is now the policy of the ctrike managers to shut down every mine in Kansas, Missouri, Indian Terri tory, Arkansas and Colorado. They will carry on the strike in the same peaceful manner that they have pursued heretofore. The leaders, however, are fearful lest the employers import negro labor. In that event they say they cannot be responsible for results.

PERRY (Kas.), June 22nd. A fearfully destructive cyclone passed through Williamstown and the adjacent country to-day. Its path was half a mile wide and six miles long, and the storm was accompanied by a downpour of rain and the darkness of midnight. Ten dead bodies have already been discovered, and it is known that at least five more are killed.

The latest advices from Perry are to the effect that no more bodies have been found. The storm swept, over a space half a mile wide and several miles in length, completely demolishing every structure in its path and killing or seriously injuring every person within the area named. Of the injured, three will probably die. The old stone house on the bluffs of Kaw river. formerly occupied by John Brown, the noted abolitionist, was destroyed in this storm.

TROY, June 22nd. At 8.1's o'clock'this evening, Miss Eugenia P. Mencely, the daughter of Clinton H. Mencely, let loose a flaod of metal at her father's foundry which, when cool, will be the 'liberty bell' of this century. The molten mass that flowed at her command was composed of patriotic material. implements: of warfare, material of the most Official investigation into the bomb explosion | historic interest, swords that had been used in battle, metail identified with every progress of invention and science, remembrances and love gifts too prections to be trusted by mortal in any other place except the Columbian liberty bell.

It was originally intended that Mrs. Cleveland would to uch the button at Gray Gables, whereby the electrical apparatus at the foundry would be set in motion, releasing the metal from the police the name of the man seen with him the furnace : but Mrs. Cleveland is in poor health and could not venture out in the storm

When the bell is cool enough it will be made ready for transportation to Chicago. It is proposed that the bell shall ring at each sunrise explosion of June 12th in the Plaza Oriental in and sunset, and at 9 o'clock in the morning on front of the royal palace. He says the only anniversary days, making the great events in object was to fright-n the bourgerlife and re- the world's progress towards liberty; at 12 o'clock on the birthdays of the "creators of Letters selzed show that the conspiracy was liberty," and at 4 o'clock it will tell of the anniversaries of their deaths.

THICAGO, June 18th. The Northern Pacific road threatens to give the Great Morthern a warm fight unless satisfactory arrangements come from a special me-tnot promise entire protection to the Northern Brooklyn Navy Vard, alld quietly and slowly Pacific that road will in all probability make reduced states through to Chicago, which will A tag pulled her down to the wharf at the foot | have the effect of dragging down rates all over

LIAN HISTORY. He ended his life in a Persian prison, Australiam history-a day fraught with tre-The Herald's com aspondent at Quito cables : soil-Farl Gray dispatched the ship Hashemy, discharge his repulsive living cargo. The local sinthorities, fearful of the consequences that The Herald's correspondent at Panama might ensue at any moment from the presence of such an aggravating and detestable object, ordered the Captain to clear out with all possible speed. He did so, and Melbourns rejoiced to see him and his ignoble 200 disappearing in the distance. But in a few weeks he suddenly steered into the harbor of Sydney and cast his anchor. He was now desperate and determined to get rid of his felonious cargo by hook or by crook, and he found the ruling authorities in Sydney much city was no less hostile and vehement than it had shown itself in the latter. By a simultaneous impulse all the shops in Sydney closed their doors on the morning of June 11th, 1840; the people gathered from all quarters in their thousands, and assembled at one wast indignation meeting in the vicinity of the Circular Quay, The authorities instantly became seriously alarmed at the extent and the spontaneity of this popular demonstration. The palace of the Governor, Sir Charles Fitzroy, was hurriedly occupied by the military, and troops, with fixed bayonets, were stationed at all the o'ates and entrances. Simultaneously all the Battish wessels of war in the harbour drew in close, loaded their guns within sight of the populace, and openly levelled them at the place of meeting, ready to fire on receiving the signal from Government House. Still the people held

ascending to the roof of the empiles that served General Harrison said in the course of his excited throng. He was remarkably boyishneed be, that which was bout that by blood. There ment House, where a weak and vaciliating is a tout bing and inspiring force in every such Governor was sowering in the midst of his troops

over the waters of the lovellest harbor in the world, to that foul and hideous thlet on its surface, the convict ship, and blanched the cheeks of the unfortunate manacled wretches cooped up beneath her hatches-aye, a roar of been so persistent on the part of small depositors, invincible resistance that reverberated over twelve thousand miles of stormy ocean, and was heard, and effectually heard, in Downing Street itself, for it was that monster meeting on the Sydney Circular Quay that gave the impulse and nearly equalled the withdrawals, and that he has supplied the motive-power to the movement which, in a few years, secured the absolute and final cessation of the transportation of British convicts to the fair and fertile lands of Australia. It was a strange scene, a singularly dramatic situation in which Robert Lowe was the central and commanding figure on that eventful morning of June 11th, 1849. It was at that moment he attained the zenith of his power and popularity, and reached his highest and noblest achievement as an orator, for it is certain that not even in the splendid speeches he delivered in after years in the House of Commons on the extension of the Franchise and the Disestablishment of the Irish Church, did he attain the altitude of that memorable open-air oration on the Sydney Circular Quay .- Santiago Times.

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON THE SYSTEM.

The immediate effect of a moderate amount of alcohol is a feeling of increased vigor. Ideas are increased in quickness, but lose in concentration. The system soon demands the stimulant more frequently. Abstinence is followed by suffering. The hand loses its steadiness, the brain its clearness. Insomnia adds to the drain on nervous forces, and the patient instinctively resorts for relief to the poison which is the direct cause of his condition. In time these symptoms become intensified, and evidences of chronic degenerations manifest themselves. Scarcely an organ in the body is

Alcohol in the stomach retards digestion by paralyzing terminal nerves and by a chemical action on the pepsin of the gastric juice, preduces changes in the secretions of the liver and vitiates the processes throughout the whole allmentary tract by causing a perverted action of thesympathetic nervous system. Partially digested ford passing from the stomach to the intestines becomes subjected to abnormal fermentations. As a result, poisonous products designated by modern chemists as ptomaines and leucomaines are formed. Elimination is retarded by alcohol; consequently these products are absorbed into the system and an auto-poisoning results.

The lungs and skin undertake to assist in relieving the system of effece material, as shown by the peculiarly d'sagreeable edor of breath and perspiration persisting for days after cessation from the use of alcohol. These patients. will be found to suffer from chronic catarrh of most of the mucous membrane, notably the stomach, and chronic liver kidney changes leading to cirrhosis and Bright's disease. Degeneration and resultant weakening of the walls-of blood vessels predispose to supture (usually in the brain), producing apoplexy.-Dr. E. F. Arnold, in North merican Review for June.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Yarra, with the outward French mail, left Singapore on the 10th instant, and may be expected here on the 20th.

THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Catherine Aptar, from Calcutts, left Singapore on the 18th instant, and may be expected here on the 23rd.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, &c., from San Francisco and Honolulu, leaves Yokohama to-morrow morning, and may

be expected here on the 27th instant. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohams, on the 13th Instant,

MORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Mogul, from Victoria, B.C., leaves Yokohama to-morrow, and is expected here on the 25th

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of China left Vancouver for Japan, Shanghai and Hongkong on the 17th Instant, and may be expected here about the 6th proximo.

STRAMERS EXPECTED.

The "Gien" line steamer Glessars, from London, left Singapore on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the 24th.

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Telamon left Singapore on the afternoon of the 18th inst., and is expected here on the 24th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Nizam, from

Bombay, left Singapore on the 19th instant, and may be expected here on the 25th. The D. D. R. steamer Irene, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and is

expected here on the 26th. The Navigarione Generale Italiana steamer Bisagno left Bombay on the 12th instant, and may expected here on the 30th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Formesa left London for this port on the 14th instant.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, 20th July,-Salgon 16th July, Rice, Paddy and General.-Wieler & Co. TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 20th

July,-Halphong 18th July, General,-Ed. Schellhass & Co. FOOHUG SUY, Hawaiian bark, 980, Mahany, 20th July,-New York 5th April, Oil.-

Shewan & Co. CAPE COLONNA, British steamer, 1,767, H. J. Alston, 21st July,-Hongay 18th July, Coals. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. Kutsano, British str., 1,495, G. H. Bowker, 21st July,-Calcutta and July, Penang 10th,

and Singapore 15th, Oplum and General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. KAISERIN ELISABETH, Austrian cruiser, 4,500, Captain A. R. von Becker, 21st July,-Sin-

gapore 16th July. NANYANO, German steamer, 1,089, F. Schuls, 21st July,-Canton 21st July, General .-Siemssen & Co.

EMILIE, German bark, 948, H. Schutt, 21st July, -Halphong oth July, Ballast .- Captain. HANOI, French steamer, 738, M. E. Moutells, 21st July,-Haiphong 19th July, General:-A.R. Marty.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Kunghal, Chinese steamer, for Shanghal. Bemeralda, British steamer, for Maulla. Alwine, German steamer, for Holhow, &c.

DEPARTURES.

July 20, Fu-bing, Chinese steamer, for Canton, July 20, Swatow, British str., for Canton. July 21. Ask, Danish steamer, for Holhow, &c. July 21, Salatiea, German str., for Singapore. July 21, Kungpal, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS—ARRIVED: Per Holstein, from Salvon,-100 Chinese. Per Kutsang, from Calcutta, &c .- Rev. A. R. Etty, Mr. F. W. Monks, and 728 Chinese.

Per Hanol, from Haiphong .- 2 Chinese. TO DEPART, Per Verona, for Nagasaki,-Mrs. Kaia. Fo. Yokohams .- Messrs. Brewis and Demont.

REPORTS. The British steamship Cape Colonna -seports

that she left Hongay on the 18th instant, From Hongay (Gulf of Tonkin) had very heavy incessant rains and smooth sea with light south winds and steady barometer. From Straits of Hainan had moderate south-west winds with heavy thunder storms. Trom China Sea had moderate south wind and considerable sea with frequent heavy rain squalls and steady barometer 10.04. The British steamship Kulsant reports that she left Calcutta on the and instant, Penang on the 10th, and Singapore on the 15th, From Calcutta to Penang, had fresh monsoon and squally weather with rather rough sea. In the Straits had light southerly breezes and heavy squalle. From Singapore to Hongkong had light to moderate monsoon with fine weather and moderate sea. The last 12 hours terrific rain. On the 20th passed the steamship I telfning, from Hongkong to Singapore, in lat. 20.36 north and long. 113.45 cast.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Swalow. Per Nanchang to morrow, the 22nd instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama. Per Nestor to-morrow, the

igend instant, at 11.30 A.M. Valle For Kudat and Sandakan Par Memors tomorrow, the 22nd instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy. Per Namklang to-morrow, the sand instant, at 12.30 P.M.

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ALWINE, Ge: nan steamer, 400, C. Petersen 20th July, #Pakhol 17th July, and Holhow 19th, General,-Wieler & Co. AMIGO, German steamer, 771, T. Bendizen, 16th

July,-Saigon 12th July, Rice,-Wieler Avochie, British steamer, 1,056, T. Rowin, 11th July,-Bangkok 30th June, and Koh-sichang 4th July, Rice.—Melchers & Co.
BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,457, C. J. van de
Bergh, 19th July,—Bangkok 13th July, Rice.

-Lauts, Wegener & Co. BENGLOE, British steamer, 1,150, J. Sarchet, 14th July, Salgon 10th July, General -- Woo

BEMLAWERS, British steamer, 1,464, A. Webster, 16th July,—Kobe, and Moji 11th July, Coals and General,—Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 14th July,-Halphong 12th July, Rice and

General .- A. R. Marty. CITY OF PERING, American steamer, 3,129, R. R. Scarle 17th July,-San Francisco 24th June, and Yokohama 11th July, Mails and General,-P. M. S. S. Co.

CROMARTY. British steamer, 1,864, W. S. Duncan, 16th July,-Samarang 7th July, Sugar.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CROWN OF ARRAGON, British steamer, 1,486, J. G. Doward, 17th July,-Zanzibar 21st June,

Ceneral.-Gilman & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, F. G, Monagulat, 17th July,-Vancouver 26th June, Yokohama 10th July, Kobe 12th, Nagasaki 13th, and Shanghal 15th, General. -C. P. Railway Co. ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966; G. Tayler, | choice of Atlantic Line.

11th July,-Manila 8th July, General,-Shewan & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssac, -Honghong Government tender.

FORIEN, British steamer, 500, W. Davis, 18th Japan. July Tamsui 16th July, and Amoy 17th, General .- D. Lapruk & Co. HONOKONO, French steamer, 750, C. Bastrom, 8th July,-Haiphong 6th July, Rice.-A. R. appointments and Culsine are unexcelled.

Marty. HUPRH, British steamer, 1,846, T. Quall, 15th July,-Java 7th July, Sugar,-Butterfield & INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 1,003, Schüfer.

.. 11th July,-Maritimes 15th June, General, -Wieler & Co. MANDARIN, British steamer, 1,170, C. W. Raison, 13th July. - New York 11th May, Port Said 9th June, and Singapore 6th July, General.-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

MATHILDE, German steamer, 600, P. Moos, 18th July,-Quinhon 13th July, and Touron 16th, General -Siemssen & Co. MEMNON, British steamer, 826, B. Branch, 14th July,—Sandakan oth July, Timber, Rattans and General.—Butterfield & Swire. NANCHANO, British steamer, 1,062, E. Finlay-

son, 18th July -Centon 18th July, General. -Butterfield & Swire. VAMEIANO, British steamer, 999, J. Witt, 20th July,-Penang oth July, General.-Bun City of Paking (via NAMOA, British steamer, 863, J. Harris, 20th

July,-Foochow 16th July, Amoy 17th, and Swatow 19th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. MANSHAM, British steamer, 805, J. Blackburne, 18th July,-Singapore 12th July, Timber.-Hop Hing Hong. NESTOR, British steamer, 1,269, J. Pottinger, 12th July,-Salgon 8th July, General.-Butterfield & Swire.

PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, J. Fowler, 19th July,-Bangkok oth July, and Koh-si-chang 13th, Rice and General. Ynen Fat Hong. PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, W. H. Watton, 17th July,-Bangkok 11th July, Rice and General.-Yven Fat Hong.

PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani, -Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,387, W. H. Farrand, 14th March,-Salgon oth March, Rice and Paddy.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SINGAN, British steamer, 1,054, J. Price, 18th July,—Bangkok oth July, and Holhow toth, Rice.—Butterfield & Swire.

TELLUS, Norwegian steamer, 1,639, J. Amundsen 18th July,-Kutchinotzu 12th July, Coals.-Mitsul Bussen Kalshia. TETARTOS, German steamer, 1,579, W. Breifung 15th July,-Salgon 11th July, Rice.-Siems

VERONA, British steamer, 1,876, C. H. S. Tocque, R.N.R., 17th July,-Yokohama 8th July Malls and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. WUOTAN, German steamer, 1,050, A. Ott, 12th July,-Karatsu 6th, July, Coals,-Lauts, Wegener & Co.

ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 18th July,-Manila 15th, July, General,-Shewan & Co.

BAILING VESSELS. Assyria, British bark, 1,148, H. W. Dunlp, 5th July,-Singapore 17th June, Timber.-

CIMERIA, Danish bark, 1,158, H. Pedersen, qui June,-New York 29th December, Kerpsone HABITANT, British ship, 1,519, W. R. Potter,

14th May,-New York 24th Dec., Oil.-Melchers & Co. EMRY FAILING, American ship, 1,879, G. Merriman, 15th June,-San Francisco 301 April, Oil-Master.

ICEBERG, American ship, 1,135, Trest, set June, -New York 4th January, Kerosens Oil.lardine, Matheson & Co. DEANN ADOLPH, German bark, 310, E. Wiese, soch June,-Albany, (W.A.), 17th May

Sandalwood.—Slemssen & Co. NECOYA, British barque, 596, T. Norris, 25th June,-San Francisco (California), 23rd April, General.-Wieler & Co. PARAMETA, American ship, 1,408, Soule, 21st

April.-San Francisco 17th Feb., Flour. BOMALL, British 4-musted ship, 3,332, --- Morgan, 17th May, -- Singapore 21st Match, Ballast.--Order. WM. LE LACHEUR, British bark, 573. W.

Reynell, 4th July, -Calagua (Rast Coast of

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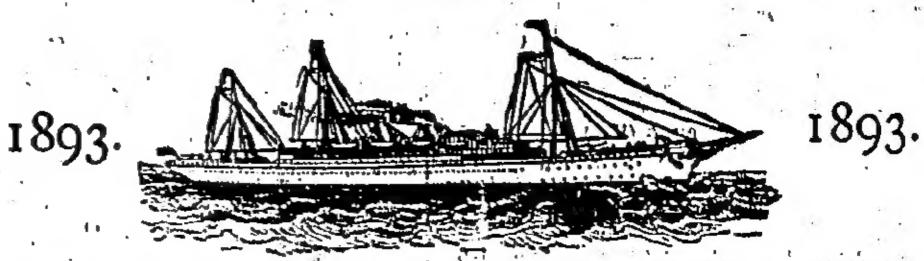
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Fatshan, British steamer, 2,260, W. J. Risby. Hankow, Biltish steamer, 2,235, Lloyd.-Butterfield & Swire. Heungshan, British steamer, 1,055, W. E. Honzim, British steamer, 1,377, G. B. Lefavour,— Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. Klung-chow, British steamer, 231,—H. C. & M.

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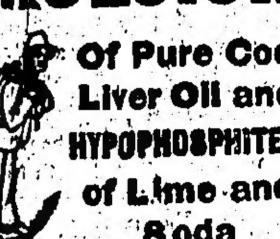
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